

FOOTBALL ATMOSPHERE HAS BEEN DISTURBED BY CENTRE FOR THREE SEASONS WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS



Centre's Rise Gradual SOL METZGER GIVES VIEWS Revealed Class in 1919

From That Time On, Southern Eleven Has Been Making Trouble for Best Teams on Gridiron.

By W. W. (BILL) ROPER, Princeton's Head Coach.

No football team in the country received the publicity the Centre College team got last year. In 1919 the team played a couple of good games. The next year the sporting pages of every paper in the country were full of the wonderful play of the Centre team.

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In the early season Centre ran up some tremendous scores against very weak opposition and came up to play Harvard ear-marked the wonder seam of the country. Before the game I was very skeptical about the result. I discounted a great deal that had been said about Centre and didn't expect them to win against Harvard. In the first half they showed flashes of real football due mainly to the individual efforts of Bo' McMillan, who throws a forward pass like a baseball and runs with real speed and agility.

The Centre line knew absolutely rothing about defense and in the second half the Harvard backs romped through at will. Centre left the field badly beaten and demoralized and shortly afterwards Georgia Tech put the finishing touches to an unsuccessful season.

Cet Most Money

PARIS, Nov. 5.—William and Duke and Guy Garner.

Duke and Guy Garner,

American trainer and jockey,

respectively, for the stable

which Aga Khan, an Indian

prince, is getting together for

1922, will receive the largest

salaries ever paid on the

French turf. Duke, formerly

trainer for the W. K. Vander-

bilt string, is said to have

signed a contract with the

prince calling for a guarantee

of 50,000 francs, with a per-

centage of 20 per cent of the

stable winnings. Garner's re-

tainer is made up in dollars

and is said to top the amount

paid by Vanderbilt to Frankie

O'Neil, St. Louis, who up to

this year was reputed to be

the highest paid jockey on the

MEXICO RACING

GIVEN BOOST BY

CLUB OFFICIALS

James F. O'Hara and G. D.

uarantee the purses, shipment of

horses, completion of grand stand,

feet, paddock, and sufficient stables,

The association of Mr. O'Hara and

These Marylanders are

Mr. Bryan with the Mexican enter-

rapidly until they now control racing

and: Thorncliffe, Toronto; Jefferson

at Prince George's Park, Bowle, Mary

Park, New Orleans; and Hagerstown

Maryland, as well as Upper Marlboro.

organization for the conducting of a

Jefferson Park meeting at the end of

Messrs. Bryan and O'Hara just re-

They report Mexico City as being

an ideal winter resort, and one that

PIMLICO ENTRIES

(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE.—The Potomac; maiden; o-year-olds; six furlongs. Briarcliff, 0; Vitamin, 110; †Mercutio, 110; Meuse, 0; Finality, 110; All Over, 110; Trajanus, 0; Bettie Louise, 107; †Finery, 107; Blue

SECOND RACE-Townson steeplechase

Shore, 145; James A. Sheridan, 143 Kathryn Harlan, 137; Franc Tireur, 137 Infidel II, 145; New Haven, 145; Le Mar-souln, 147; Overmatch, 145.

THIRD RACE-Howard purse; three-

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; laiming; one mile. Courlis, 100; Romeo,

claiming; one mile. Courlis, 100; Romeo, 113; Amackassin, 113; Anniversary, 113; Rajah, 108; *Diadi, 113; *Pavia, 100; *Asterisk, 115; *Marauder, 108; *Ballymooney, 105; Titanium, 113; *Sunny Hill, 108; *Mose, 108; *Nolawn, 108.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling: handicap; hree-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth. Rubidium, 118; †Tuscan Maid-n, 98; Tody, 118; Court View, 96; Belario, 04; †Love Tap, 98; Sunnyland, 112. †Sulbria Stable entry.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance

r-year-olds and up; two miles. Distant ore, 145; James A. Sheridan, 143;

300 feet long, betting

permancy.

all of brick and concrete.

ed With Tropical Track.

Charlie Moran, "Bo" McMillan, and the rest of the Centre bunch were made of the right stuff. They took their beatings without a whimper and started in this fall to develop a real football team. Moran is a great tacti-cian and backfield coach, but it is too much to ask anyone to coach an en-tire team and look after the individual

ork of the line, too.

Last fall the Centre line was awfully green. This year they have a bully good line coach and the line knows how to play football.

Against Harvard, whom they de-feated 6-0, Centre put on the field a team that knew the game thoroughly and played to win. Their offense was no flash in the pan, but splendidly conceived and well executed. Their generalship was of high order. The tackling of the ends was flerce and aggressive. Their kicking game is not good, but at that, Roberts places his kicks very well. Able To Reverse Field.

Centre's offensive play is built around an open formation. Red Roberts, the heaviest man on the team, is put at end. He plays quite a distance from the tackle, who is also out about four or five yards from the guard. The backs line up in tandem formation with McMillan about eight yards behind the center. The strong plays are either a run or a pass.

Roberts is very effective in boxing

a tackle. McMillan starts as if on a wide end run and goes back, reversing his field with a great deal of speed. Against Harvard, he ran to the right, cut behind the line of scrimmage and cut back.

There is no more difficult play in the world to stop than a wide swinging run, with the back deliberately reversing his field. The defensive line sees when James F. O'Hara and sity team, even backed with the back start and goes over as fast as the back start and goes over as f

is going to have a big opportunity to gain a lot of ground.

This is just what McMillan does.

He is very quick on his feet and sidesteps beautifully, and is one of the hardest men to bring down, playing the steps beautifully, and is one of the hardest men to bring down, playing the steps beautifully and is one of the hardest men to bring down, playing the steps beautifully and is one of the hardest men to bring down, playing to have a big opportunity to gain a lot of ground.

Club Internacional de Mexico and guaranteed the opening of the track in Mexico City on January 14, 1922.

Under the terms of their arrangements with the Jockey Club and the steps beautifully, and is one of the hardest men to bring down, playing the steps beautifully. today. His play warrants all the good things that have been said about him. He throws a forward pass with great accuracy and speed, and in addition, has a splendid football head.

While the whole Centre team are other outstanding star. He weighs prise will, of course, satisfy every 200 pounds and is fast and shifty on his feet. He is a splendid man in the interference and can box an end or tackle as well as anyone I have ever seen. Roberts is a fair punter for a man of his size and weight, and kicks off over the goal line with mo-

Both he and McMillan have great football spirit and would be tremendous assets to any team. In the first place, they are wonderful players and know the game thoroughly and secondly, they are distinctly team-play men and help encourage every-

Danger Signals for Tigers.

Harvard or Yale defeated before they play Princeton, knowing that a defeat makes them all the harder to beat at the end of the season, no one could have seen the Centre-Harvard game have seen the most rabid parti-Club Internacional de Mexico, as well last week, except th most rabid partisan, and begrudged them their vic- as the city in general.

Last fall these boys were under a tremendous handicap. There are should be of great interest to tourists hardly three hundred students in the —with the natural scenery, climate, entire college and no prima donnas historical buildings, and other points ever received the same amount of of interest. While it hurt their play, it didn't turn their heads and the team came back this fall determined to wipe out last year's defeat.

They wanted to have a mass meet ing before they came to Cambridge. leMillan told the students to keep the meeting until after they got back They were in a great frame of mind they went into the Harvard Brush, 110; Bettle Louise, 107; Bercandino, They hadn't forgotten last 116; Proclamation, 110.

They hadn't forgotten last 116; Proclamation, 110.

TJ. K. L. Ross entry. and their mistakes. A team in this attitude is the hardest team in

I happened to be in the Lenox Hotel in Boston an hour or so before the The Centre College team had just dressed and I saw the men asded in a large room at the end of the hall. The door was open and I looked in. There they were grouped in a little circle with their yellow-

Someone was praying, and it was really the most impressive few minutes before a game that I have ever seen. I had heard a lot about the praying Colonels but didn't think much about this particular feature, but when those Centre boys passed by me out of the room, I felt it would fThree pounds claimed rider.

FIFTH RACE—The Bowie handicap;
three-year-olds and up; one mile and a
half. Yellow Hand, 120; Damask, 118;
Boniface, 119; Bon Homme, 111; Gnome,
115; Donnaconna, 105; Bit of White, 115;
Captain Aldock, 118; Folly Ann, 116;
Bunga Buck, 29; Bridesman, 111; Dark
Horse, 29. take a pretty good Harvard team to

beat them. Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Arlington Plays Bolling. The Arlington A. C. will meet the strong Bolling Field eleven today, 1:30 p. m., at American League Park.

BALTIMORE

Nov. 1-14 Inc. First Race, 1:45 P. A Admission, Inc. Tax, \$1.65 Frequent trains via W., B. & A. Electric Line. Special train (B. & O. R. R.) from

ON TRAINING

Says Public's Idea of Course For Football Players Has Been Greatly Exaggerated.

By SOL METZGER.

T HE fan and the public in gen-eral believes that special diets and all that sort of enters into the training of a football team. They think the winning coach has a wrinkle or two up his sleeve in the way of special foods that account for the fine physical condition of his men. And they hear so much about strict training rules that they are pretty firm in this belief of theirs.

As a matter of fact football training is not very much like the training the public thinks it is. Winning college elevens have even eaten pie during the week of a big game and with no disasterous results in so far as results were concerned. And the best of teams drink the dreaded caffein nearly every morning for breakfast, just like the rest of us. Training today is not what it used to be, by a long shot. And the proof that the modern system is to re found in the results.

The good old days of the strictest sort of diet and all that sort of stuff have pretty well gone into the discard You can't find an argument today condemning ice cream as a dessert for star halfback. In fact, the whole tendency in diet is toward normalcy. It has been found that the kind of grub mother used to make for her darling boy is just about what said darling needs to keep him fit and fighting.

Had One of Best Guards.

One year we had one of the best guards in the country go all to pieces. His middle torso was about as disrupted a piece of humanity as a doctor ever-faced. Sick? Why, that athlete almost died from pains under his belt within a month after practice began Yet he had eaten nothing except the choicest of training table menus.

It took two specialists to discover the cause for his gastronomic breakdown. It was just a simple caseovereating. Now nothing disrupts the stomach like overloading it. The ordi pretty well. But not your strenuous young athlete. He simply cracks at the bulge. Human beings were no nade to run, tumble and tackle with the hull of their storage room over flowing with any kind of food, good Bryan, Jr., Become Associat- or bad. It just can't be done.

Overeating Fatal to Athletes. RACING at Mexico City this out a program of menus guaranteed to the present. Bass, pike and crappie surface and he reached down and put pep into a lunger. But if a hale are plentiful and one is assured some tried to the present.

cMillan does. Remarked the opening of the track in Mexico City on January 14, 1922. So, coaches aim primarily to present the terms of their arrangements with the Jockey Club, they own, playing own, pl are the main jobs in planning a menu. ring 350x180 It's an old athletic adage that a sprinter trained on milk is a licked runner. And it goes double in football.

Methods galore for handling the eats of a team have been tested from the scheme of issuing so much food horseman of its practicability and per platter to the very good one of making the hungry horde sit at the the biggest private operators of race table for a full hour. Once this latter courses on the North American con rule is enforced your footballer begins to eat slowly. He hates to think of half Entering the field of thoroughbred his time there spent in watching the sport some ten or dozen years back others disposing of food. In conse by purchasing the half-mile track at quence, he thoroughly chews each Upper Marlboro, in Prince George morsel of chow. That absolutely county, Maryland, they have expanded prevents overeating. It's a fact that slow eaters satisfy their hunger with far less food than the fellow who bolts

Rules Very Strict. Some coaches have absolutely strict training rules. Any charge who breaks race meeting of 100 days or more and one turns in his suit. There is no argu-While I am naturally sorry to see they will transfeer this organization ment about it. Others follow other schemes. One noted mentor, once he finds a fellow is not training-a fact that creeps out no matter how care fully he guards his dissipations—soaks him with a real burden of work during the practice sessions and sees to it that he hits the showers a worn,

it down.

weary and wiser prospect. He also refrains from using him in games. Once a star becomes the wall flower of the week-end engagements he uses his bean. It isn't long be fore he sees the light and then it's a case of "let's go" with that gent. The value of this plan is that i saves many a man for the squad without in any way weakening discipline. A good many tutors like this pay as you play system. It sure gets

Regularity Health Keynete. No person has to tell a coach that

regularity is the keystone of health. It is the only road to getting into shape. So, they strive to have their players eat their meals at regular hours and hit the hay likewise. And they hold their practices at the same time every day. Top that off with Top that off with eyed boy on your squar Once a gang of footballers begin

THIRD RACE—Howard purse; three year-olds and up; claiming; one mile and a sixteenth. Current Events, 97; *King John, 111; Penelope, 103; *Yorkist, 106; *Crack o' Dawn, 107; *Vice Chairman, 106; *Crack o' Dawn, 107; *Vice Chairman, 101; Flying Cloud, 112; *The Lamb, 111: Darnay, 111; Fizer, 103; *Runquoi, 107; *Ticacey, 101.

Ticacey, 101. doing their daily schedule by clock Too many teams are rushed too rap-FOURTH RACE—The Monumental six furiongs. Knobbie, 126; ††Hidur, 107; †Serapis, 96; Love Tap, 90; Jean Corey, 92; Squaw Man, 98; ††Baby Grand, 112; Caligula, 106; Moody, 90; Dimmesdale, 109; Vibrate, 92; †J. K. L. Ross entry. ††Three pounds claimed rider, the pounds claimed rider. (Copyright, 1921, Sol Metzger.)

Issues Grid Defy.

The Weyanoke A. C. will meet the Friendbship A. C. today at Fifth and L streets southeast at 2:30 p. m. The Weyanokes have won five games and tied one. The Friendships are also undefeated. The Weyanokes have signed McDermott, former Muchlenberg fullback, as their coach.

Basketball Team Ready.

The Manhattan A. C. basketbal team would like to meet some good between now and the 19th of this month, as they will meet the Weather, clear; track, fast:
The Pimlico Faturity of 1924 closes Address C. T. Hutchinson, manager,
Monday. November 7, 1921.

Strong Aloysuis team on that date.

Address C. T. Hutchinson, manager,
1505 Rosedale street northeast. strong Aloysuis team on that date

Bass Give Good Fight PROS KEENLY FEEL NEED OF

Many Anglers Take a Chance on the Weather and Are Rewarded by Excellent Catches.



Cold weather holds no terror for these two bass fishermen, George King and Will Shillings, exhibiting their record catch of seventy bass, totaling 129 pounds, made at Pamunkey Creek, Md., last Sunday. When it comes to casting with artificial bait and getting results, few anglers surpass this pair of piscatorial artists.

ISHING at this season of the year is a gamble, you may start out in the morning with perfect weather conditions and before the day is one-fourth spent a north wind springs up and your day's pleasure is suddenly brought to a close.

But for those who like to take a The hook with its burden seemed to

rock fish.

Dr. McCollough, of Waycross, Ga., while on a visit to Washington, the meat. latter part of October, told us the experience of Dr. F. R. Parramore,

winter was made a certainty put pep into a lunger. But if a hale are plentiful and one is assured some tried to move the object, remember when James F. O'Hara and hearty boy comes out for a var. real sport when hooking one of the ing that while doing so he stuck his finger in the mouth of the "fish."

Bryan, jr., of Baltimore, here Dress warm and avoid getting your his companion and together they finall; made a landing, a large water moccasin being the supposed fish, and it was the mouth of this

> Harry Busby, of Philadelph of friends, they landed 129 ing with artificial bait, landed forty-Betterton, caught two fish on crab

Small pike minnows make the best "His line went down bait for crappie fishing, but be sure and when he tried to pull out the and use small hooks as this finny, there will be a shrinkage of at least supposed fish, it would not come. fellow has a very small mouth.

BETHANY WILL TO PITTSBURGH

Has Stiff Competition When Teams Take Field Thursday.

DETHANY, W. Va., Nov. 5,the Skibos will begin on the same gate football game. day. Plans are being laid for a panied by the College Band in its from last year's freshman team.

of redeeming the victory of the Bison

is hopeful of having a full lineup arrange a date this year. to face the fighting Tartans. Since Bethany's defeat by Navy by a score with Dartmouth, the sixth team in the of 20-to-0, the Bethany coaches have Intercollegiate League. It is likely re-doubled their efforts to perfect their eleven. To date the Bethany eleven with the Green team. has made a fine showing, but it is realized that the real success or failure of the season is dependent upon the next three games.

come the Home-Coming game of Bethwill mean the greatest football sea-

Stanton Plays Southern.

Stanton A. C. plays the Southern C. at Surrattsville, Md., today at 2:30. All Stanton players report for arrange games with fast teams averagsignal practice at 11 o'clock at Second and E streets northeast.

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ORANGE CALLS OUT BASKETERS NOVEMBER

Collegiate Teams of East Excepting Yale.

Bethany's plans for celebrating the signing of the peace Syracuse University, Nov. 5. with a royal football battle with ball team, will call out the Orange Carnegie Tech on Thursday are rap- court players for their first workidly being formulated. The squad outs of the 1921-22 campaign the will return from Grove City Mon- week of November 13, directly fol-

day, and practice for the game with lowing the annual Syracuse-Col-Five veteran players will form the nucleus around which Dollard will "Bethany special" to Pittsburgh for build the Orange team during the comthe game, and the college Pep ing season. They are Captain Kencommittee is hard at work rousing neth Lavine, forward; Fisher, guard; to an even greater pitch enthusiasm W. Parker, guard; Weltman, guard, for the game. In addition to the and Bill Kellogg of Orange football rooters, the squad will be accom- fame. There will also be several stars A schedule of games which will first appearance away from home. bring the Orange five into action All-indications point to the gridiron against the leading collegiate aggre-

battle of Thursday being one of the gations of the East, including Cornell, hardest fought in the Tri-State dis-Princeton, Colgate, Columbia and trict this week-end. Dopesters figure others, is now prepared, and will be he teams as about even. Both held ratified, it is expected, at the monthly W. and J to the same score. Each is meeting of the University Athletic determined to win. Tech for the sake Governing board next Tuesday night. Yale will not be played this year herd in Wheeling last year, and Beth- for the first time in many seasons. any in the hopes of making this The New Haven quintette was schedyear the greatest year in football uled for a game during January but in the history of the Buffalo Creek had to cancel it. In other years the team from Old Eli took Syracuse in While several of the Bison stars on the trip through New York and were out of the Grove City game yes- Pennsylvania during the Christmas terday on account of injuries, Buland vacation, but it was impossible to Negotiations are pending for a game

that arrangements will be completed

Wants Floor Games.

Following the game with Tech will are already hard at work and the outany at Wheeling with West Virginia look is bright for two star teams. For Wesleyan. The season will close with the first workout at Liberty Hall the Georgetown U. in Washington on following candidates reported to Cap-Success in these games tain H. Smith: Bowers, Phillips, son the Bethany has ever enjoyed, so Payne, P. Smith, Sweeney, Grove and Bethany is pointing hard for Tech Marstella, Beall, H. Libbey, E. Libbey, and the game this Thursday in Pitts. Moore and Berry. Manager Stewart is anxious to arrange games with other teams in the District and can be reached at 315 S street northeast.

Park View Wants Games.

The Park View A. C. would like to

LOWER PRICES

ed-Old Balls Are 'Remade.'

OLF professionals keenly feel the need of lower prices on clubs and balls in order to increase their sales. The hesitancy

cents each. The work includes putting on a new cover, fusing the core with the new wrapper under hydraulic pressure, equalizing the cover around the core so as to rebalance the sphere and finally repainting, several coats being applied. Then a mark is added, in color, to identify the original make.

As to clubs, manufacturers complain of a scarcity of hickory and other of the scarcity

of a scarcity of hickory and other woods for shafts and heads and de-clare that if experiments long in pro-gress with steel shafts reach a satisfactory point decided cuts in prices will be assured.

Deflation in shop prices is only one of the universal reductions that golffew of the clubs ask less than \$1.50 of course, was no good for the play-for luncheon and a few charge \$2, crs who wanted to increase their dis-which is double the price of five tance. It broke off line sharply and years ago. A few clubs have made a horizontal restaurant cut, notably upper Montclair, which long ago in-stalled one of the best cafeterias to be found anywhere. That end of its servhas attracted so much attention that every few days a committeeman from some other club drops around around with iron clubs, and as a re- rating for both teams in the football to see it in operation. Much of the service is directly over the counter to patrons sitting on stools, but for for the glass-topped tables.

Several of the smaller clubs on Long Island have found that the same stew ard can serve from two to four clubs at the same time by relying upon competent head waiters. A couple of years since the big Merion Club of Philadelphia, which operates about thirty rolling and mow-

ing machines over its two courses, determined to do all its own repairing and for the season of 1920 the counting showed a saving of \$500 from that item alone. The economy, however, was really more than ap-peared in the bookkeeping for the idle time of the equipment perceptibly de-Some of the clubs are going back

to home gardens. The Engineers' display of the "garden sass" it had raised that was attractive enough to take a prize at a country fair, while the Whitemarsh Club of Philadelphia sold enough such produce last year

no figures as to the saving derived are submitted the officials are clearly complacent over the result. It had by far the easier road to follow, and for that reason, the middless should be in much better

20 per cent in the amount paid in 1922 triffling in comparison. for prizes. He declares that shopping around for trophies last year, as a neighboring organization did, would ing our example in using a small ball have saved 15 per cent.

for a special class where tickets are week, while a somewhat similar arrangement has worked well at a New Rochelle course.

HURLINGHAM CONSIDERS UNIFORM RULES IN POLO

playing rules of England and America identical in every respect. The differences between the two codes have travel even a greater distance than gradually diminished until now the the thirty-one. chief points of dissimilarity concern the matter of penalties. In an informal conference with the polo leaders of Great Britain last summer immediately following the challenge matches at Hurlingham, American officials expressed the hope that the rules would the matter up with the executive com-mittee of the Polo Association, and it is understood that it will be the chief topic of discussion at the committee meeting to be held here late this Hurlingham is credited with intro-

ducing the idea of allowing free trys at goal as penalties instead of deducting half a point or a quarter of point committed a foul. The British system has been tried here the last two seasons and appears to have found favor. Its adoption is considered likely.

PIMLICO RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Shoal, \$8.40, \$4.90, \$4. The Trout, \$9.20, \$6.40; Peccant, \$9. Transpero, Keitle, Lytle, Surf, Crest E SECOND RACE.—*Jewell V. D., \$3.50, \$2.60, \$2.80; Carmencita, \$9.70, \$5.70; *Avispa, \$2.80, Calistoga, Veiled Colleen Margaret White, Chateaugay, Fair Virginia, Quick Run, Swift Grass, Maryland Bello,

THIRD RACE—Crack o' Dawn, \$18.40, \$6.10, \$5.30; Widow Bedotte, \$5.70, \$5; Major Parke, \$5.10. Bombast, Ticacey, Super, Frank Fogarty, Scourgeman, Cubanita, Fier, Walnut Hall, Belario, Sammy Jay and Merrimac also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Morvich, 2.60, 3.10, 2.70; Lucky Hour, 7.40, 4.90; Runantell, 4.80; Kai Sang, St. Henry, My Play, Calamity Jane, Spanish Maine, Galant Man, Horologe, All Fair and Moco also ran. FIFTH RACE—Gnone, 25.90, 15.60, 7.69; The Boy, 17.00, 8.00; Dry Moon, 3.70; Audacious, Ten Lec, Routledge, Baby Grand, and By Jiminy, also ran. SIXTH RACE — Alliro, \$4.80, \$3.70, \$3.20; May Roberts, \$6.80, \$6.20; May Girl, \$6.60. Vesuvius, Edith Shreve, Jimmle, Cast Ashore and Yoemanette also the

Tells How to Pick Ball Water in Fine Condition Clubs and Balls Too Costly to Jock Gives Real Pointers

Make Sales as Fat as Desir- Golf Authorities Put End to Small, Heavy Ball by Inaugurating Standard Article.

By JOCK HUTCHISON, Only American to Win British Open Championship,

Clubs and balls in order to increase their sales. The hesitancy of the average player over buying balls at present prices is shown in the steadily-increasing number of concerns dealing in so-called "remade" balls, which up to a short time since merely meant repainting.

No, however, old balls are being reprocessed at a cost of about 50 cents each. The work includes putting on a new cover, fusing the core with the new wrapper under hydraulic pressure, equalizing the cover.

When gutta percha was discovered early in the last century, it was thought to be suitable for a golf ball. Several were made up and submitted to the Royal and Ancient Committee. They were tried, but found wanting, of the universal reductions that golf-ers are insisting upon. Comparatively The ball had a habit of ducking, which could not be depended upon for direc-

They Became Nicked.

se who prefer there are waiters distance they would fly. The boys will be no other game in Philadelphia called the committee's attention to next Saturday. this strange result.

ordered and little lines or creases were on hand for the torrid battle with made on the surface, which caused the Midshipmen; while Annapolis is ball to hold up in the air and steady also planning to be represented by a on the line when properly hit. A ball huge delegation of Middles. The Penn perfectly smooth with a surface like a State military band and the Nava. narble will not resist the wind, and Academy musicians will also vie for this is why the gutta percha ball made honors during the afternoon. Numbers was of no use until scarred. was of no use until scarred.

ance at the beginning of the present that next Friday, Armistice Day, will century, twenty-one years ago. The art of golf bail making has all been many more to attend. learned in that time, and golf balls to-day are a pretty big part of the game.

ball up in the air better than the old style, so experts claim. When the ball is used a lot and becomes dirty, it will be able to return to the lineup

two rock fish at drisfield, Md., while through having its pro competing in white ball before him every shot has been partner, Capt. James Crew, of tournaments half the time did not pay, a great advantage over the players. want to suggest t especially as the instruction end of with a dirty one at which to aim. It the mechanical department suffered at is easier to see and will appear much larger to the eye. We pros the same time.

One golf committee chairman says play around without using two or play around without using two or if he is re-elected the coming January three new balls. If the stake is worth it, the expense of a few

We pros are responsible, I afraid, for the women golfers followone of the most effective methods could only be driven a great distance of increasing membership fees is by by being hit very hard. They were establishing partial subscribers, where made, winding the rubber extremely the week end capacity is taxed. The tight which made them more difficult Brae Burn Club of Boston provides to compress, but when hit a hard blow, they could be compressed sufficiently Carnegie Tech Will Know It Syracuse Quint to Play Leading good only for the first four days of the to get plenty of rebound from the club. The makers of balls, realizing that they were suited only to players who There are balls on the market made now to suit every golf swing. The easier the swing the lighter the

The standard weighs thirty pennyweight. This ball has been a great surprise to the authorities who tried to reduce the distance from the tee as this model—the best makes—will

There Is a "Floater."

There is a ball called a "29" that is better adapted to the game of the woman golfer or the light hitter. Then there is still a lighter ball that is called a floater. Some players can stage them. If any place is entitled to become uniform throughout the world use the floater, which is intended for before long. They promised to take water hazards only, on the entire round and get perfect satisfaction. However, it is not suited to most styles. I know pros who used to drive one

of the small heavy balls against the wind and one a little lighter with a following wind. I have often done this myself and found it an advantage. The small heavy ball was supposed to act steadier on the greens as the claim was made for it that it would keep a better line. A large ball every one thinks is so light that the least thing deflects it from its course. A

smaller ball is good for a hard hitter. The present standard ball is about as perfect as possible but manufacturers are not entirely satisfied. Balls vary a little no matter what care is taken to make them perfect.

Trouble sometimes results from having a ball lobsided. This is caused by hard hitting. Sometimes the cord not being in the exact center causes Not so much with the flight as with the action of the ball on the putting green. If very much off center a small putt would not run straight. It would not make so much difference in the long putt as it is quite impossible for any one to pick out the true line to the hole when as far as eight or ten feet away over a carpet of grass. A bad putt may, land and Virginia. For games address therefore, find its way into a cup while Johnston C. McAuley. jr., at 1406 (Copyright, 1921, by Bell Syndicate supposed good one might miss it.



DRAW THRONG

For First Time in History Penn State Will Use Franklin Field as Home Grounds.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 5.— For the first time in history Franklin Field, Philadelphia, will be the home gridiron for the Nittany Lions of Penn State next Saturday The balls were thrown away, and some of them got into the hands of the caddies. They began to bat them sult, they became nicked all over. The Pennsylvania plays Dartmouth at the more they nicked them the greater Polo Grounds in New York, there

Advance applications for tickets in-The secret was soon discovered and dicate that there will be several thousalot of new gutta percha balls were sand Penn State alumni and students The rubber core made its appear- to hike to the game, and the fact

Next to the game with the Uni versity of Pittsburgh on Thanksgiving The first rubber cores had bramble Day, the Navy contest is expected to markings, which gradually disap- be the hardest of the season and the peared, giving away to the recess or Penn State coaches realize that they have a big task ahead of them The dimple marking will hold the week to swing the team into shape ahead.
The Wykagyl Club of New Rochelle took over the club manufacturing end of its shop, two years ago, and while no figures as to the saving derived are submitted the officials are submitted to submit and submitted to submit a submit and becomes dirty, it will be able to return to the lineup next week and he will greatly strengthen the team, while Capitain Submitted to submit a submitted to submit a submit and submit and submit and submit a submit and submit and submit a submit and submit and submit a submit and submit a submit and submit a submit and submit a submit a submit and submit a submit a submit and submit a submit and submit a submit and submit a submit a submit a submit and submit a condition for the game than Penn State. With the exception of the Princeton game three weeks ago, Folwell's men have not had a single hard seldom game, while the Nittany Lions, on three tough ones in succession, in balls is Lehigh, Harvard and Georgia Tech, and they are facing another real battle this afternoon in the shape of

Carnegie Tech. DENY ICE TITLE RACES

ARE SLATED FOR CHICAGO SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Nov. 5 .-Henry Ulhlen, of Lake Placid, resident of the Adirondack Skating Association, and vice president of the International Skating Union, declares that the national and international skating championships this winter would be held there instead of at Saranac Lake or Lake Placid, as heretofore, was unfounded in fact and that it was apparently the result of political

"The report is absolutely untrue," said Mr. Ulhlen, who was greatly concerned over the fact that scores of persons had expressed their anxiety in the matter. "As an officer of the Skating Union I must be given an op-"As an officer of the portunity to vote on the selection of the place for the staging of the cham

"Chicago not only is not in line for the events but cannot successfully choice outside of Lake Placid and Saranac Lake it is Montreal, certainly

not Chicago." KANAWHA BASKETBALL

Kanawha opens its basketball season on the 18th against Columbia A. C. in the Wilson Normal gymnasium, at \$ p. m. Kanawha meets Monday night at 7 p. m. at Seventh and O streets northwest, for practice. Mainy, Kennedy, Gosnell and Dennis are requested to attend or call Keane, North 224.

TEAM FACES COLUMBIA

Silent Quint Ready.

The Capitol Silent A. C. is ready to arrange basketball games with any fast team of 150 pounds. Games will be scheduled on the at home and home basis. Days of games will be Tuesday, Thursday and Staturday. For information write or call M. W. Galleway, 643 A street southeast, or Lincoln 261 after 6:15 p. m.

Basketball Team Ready.

The Grace Athletic Club has organ ized a first-class basketball team and s desirous of arranging games with home teams in Washington, Mary-Twenty-ninth street northwest.



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